THURSDAY MOUNING, NOV. 27

THE snow is ten inches deep along the west above of Lake Champlain.

A Max has just been arrested in Phila delphis for voting eight times in one day Erie annal, by the Belgian cable system appears to have been a success.

Kenr a charge look out he Post Proter's meteoric show and in the to come along may night to weathin a week.

daughter of Dealed E. Sickles, is prononneed a tablehood, manufactured out whole cloth, by two or three female gos-

heavy charge of elementy - coding them series Junior by pelegraph, as it were.

faces, and that's the reason we are liable to have a abover of meteors some night themesives, he will again fill that chair, to much. A meteoric "mucloce" is always s failure, so ler as the sudance is con-

THE Catholic Archhishop of New England amounces an order, on the advice of the Pope, that all Catholic children shall be withdrawn from the public schools. Parochial schools are to be established, and all Cathelle parents who refused to paironize them are to be threatened with the terrors of the church. So says the telegraph this morning.

THE Memphis Appeal says: "The Union is ours as much as it in the North's. We have the game where of its blessings, the same rights toder its Constitution, and the same great stretch of personal freedom. In is the best government on the earth. With all the follies of politicians, with all the sectional animosity and bitterns v. outs. is the freest and pressent country under the sun, eminerally worsely of our aff citon and amusement siter that.

NOT ONE COMPANY.

It is a wabiest of syneral comment that not a single volunteer helitary organization Dixon's line porticipated in the demonstration at the have ling of the statue of General George M. Touars. The omission Southern companies composed largely of ex Confederates, went on to Washington at their own expense and look part in the

GOOD NEWS FOR BRIDGER. her life made ber much more comfortable.

burning the contion for dinner to a cinder and from making the bread of the toughpres of India calber.

effects nobody now. MISGOVERNED IRELAND.

The policy of the average English states ivg the landlords and their tenants to quarrel and call one another names until they troops to make tenants keep still. There has never been any government, however, shows. Lord Hencomfield manifested the livelist interest in the effairs of Asis, Ireland and the Irish he has even given a The natural result of this is that the anti-Eaglish feeling in Ireland is probabals than any time during the present century, and the very great distress which the peasuntry is suffering this year has imparted an element of bitterness that will make kid gloves at the public expenses. Some of the task of pacifying Ireland vastly more the officials were unable to be presant dur very easily met. The cheapest sort of ptatesmanship suffices to order out the cavalry to collect the rent's and the arrest of a the City Hall, after the funeral. few popular leaders is an equally obvious tion was also given of the fact that the and equally unprofitable proceeding. But change pairs that had not been worm for others of different color, or for ladies gloves, additions leaders punished—two very im- when presented by the wives of the mourn probable suppositions-not the smallest ers. There is no wee so deep that a step would have been taken toward the his profit. peaceful government of Ireland. On the contrary every appeal to force but weaken the respect for law and makes more difficult the task of those who would solve the Irish problem in the only way in which such a

Mr. Bergh and Bull Fights.

nesting him to forbid bull-lights among festivities of his marriage. He might well have saved himself his trouble and postage. Fully nine tenths of the young ong's subjects would declare the marriage religious as well as illegal, if a lew bullwere not toriured and slain at the solemnity

aurgest Ever Known. The largest train ever known, consisting f 123 loaded cars and two engines, passed brough Binglismton on Saturday. The tion tithe the Stakeholder

Jo. Eluckbarn declares bimself willing to take his son," that the Temocratic party an succeed next year. We should like to out up a postage stamp against that, but re object to the stakeholder with whom we

espect Joseph has deposit his stake.

liketroit Press.;

Not behinket Like His Fader. (Pacit.) An uncromising infant: Mrs. Levi-You would'd courge dot leedle paby half fare? (Cardoctor - "How old is he, mum?

over the country, of the conjument of a Levi, Jr. - I vas seez years." Mrs. Levi chasti man like your fader. For Senator, Jefferson Davis.

[Mempids Avalanche.]

Mr. Davis is a statesman of great abil ies and an elequent orator. In the most important public positions his name has ever been a synonym of incorruptible in tegrity. Mississi poians will make a great nistake if they pass over their greatest can and elect a third-rate politician to fill he senatorial chair once filled by Jefferson Davis. If his fellow citizens are true t

mare on the American Senate.

Diamond C Diamond The chaptain of the Ninth Massechuret egiment during the war was strongly opposed to gambling. Half a dozen officer were playing a lively game of poker one day over a "pot" of \$9.75. Just as the ame was up the chaplain sprang in under he tentilap, grabbed the stakes and put them in his breast pocket, with the remark "There it is, and there it will stay!" When pay day came round the usual collection was taken up for the chaplain, who knew what was the amount, and sat in his ten vaiting for it to be brought to him. The flicer who had taken the collection wa se of those who had been distrubed at th ittle game a few days before. He brought in the money. The chaplain counted nd the sharply to the messenger with he quastion: "Where's the other \$9.75?" meer, drawing himself up, slapped al on the breast of his coat, answered There it is, and there it'll stay: that we my pot you tuk." The reverend gentle on did not interfere with poker as a camp

After the Census of 1880

New York Independent ! The next persus and the redistribution of political power on its basis in the Lower House of Congress and in the election of President and Vice-President, will make al "work with the Solid South. The th will eain not more than a dezer embers of Congress, and this gain will be was the more marked because several mainly to Texas. The West and the North, on the other hand, will gain between fifts delair numbers, the most of them comng from the Northwest. This great gain parade. Of course, the absence of come is in that section of the country in which panies halling from this side of the line the principles of the Republican party than the inhabitants of Mars know about hundred and thirty-eight electoral votes rom the Solid South, with, after the sext census and the aportionment c Democratic enppienien in the North then at present in order to in a presidential election. New York ill coace to be a pivotal state. Political with be Republican. The Democrats are dready forecasting their chances for the solid court, anticipating that this will be the the main dependence for victory. The indications of the recent elections point she can apply the Iowa very arrangly to Democratic defeat next year, and if the party then fail it will have of the government with the solid South for is chief helper. The recrease of political ower by the growth of population is with

he Republicans. Probably the next Hail Road Change The live stock men are auxious to have e Mismori Paritic lay a third rail to Canasa Central is a usrrow gauge owned or the Missouri Pacific. There is no bet country in Kansas than that which i raversed by this narrow gauge, which is early west from Leavenworth. The Kanis Central became the property of the Museuri Pacific several month ago, and when Gould bought the Missouri Pacific ith all its branches, this became a part I his railway system west of the Missouri hird rail, and then business destined for his point could be shipped through withut transfer from one car to another. aness City has now a large trade along

have a larger if this improvement in rail way facilities were made.

the line of the Kansas Central, and would

Just a Trifle Too Thankfal. (lindson Republican.) During the session of a temperance ersons who occupied the stage was an euhusiastic deacon, who frequently inter upted the speakers by yetting: lesven for that!" Ose gentleman was alled upon who rose and said: "Ladie nd gentlemen, I am heart and soul in his cause, and feel it will be a great beneit to the people of this place." "Thank But ladies and gentlemen," he continue I am going to say that it will be imposs straight to an empire; but the empire Thank Heaven for that!" said the absent scare has been attempted so often that it ninded descon.

They Do Not Endorse that Scutiment

[Philiadelphia Press.] When Senator Hampton in his address at the opening of the Abbeville, (S. C.) fair advised the people of that country t deal more justly with the colored labore nel to pay them higher wages, the audi come to blows, and then sending in the ence expressed its dissect in a manner that troops to make tenants keep still. There was exceedingly discourteous to the distinguished speaker. Many left the ground, thile others remained to denounce and are the loamane suggestions of the man hom, three years ago, they delighted to The young men who have grown up during he reconstruction period, and now control e politics of South Carolina and give but there has been no evidence that to direction to public sentiment, are less cultured and far more dierce and intolerant han those who forced the State into re-

> In Brooklyn, the other day, an alderman died, and the surviving members of the city overnment resolved to attend the funeral n a body." In order to give proper exussion to their grief they voted to buy g the last sad rites, to weep over the remins of the departed, and these were n tified that they could draw their share of the gloves from Pattick Toumey, junitor of Democratic politician cannot improve it to

A Great Reduction. [Phtiadelphia Record.] While mighty near everything else

going up in price, cable tariff are studen problem ever can be solved—by the methods by dropped from 75 cents to 121 cents per of modern civilization and free government word. This is a result of the establishment of telegraphic communication be-tween this country and France by the new French cable. The new and low rate of the rat could be heard squeaking inside of Mr. Henry Bergh, of New York, is disposed to earry his war in behalf of the dumb animals into Spain. He has written

other people since his day-the world

PHILADELPHIANS AND GRANT Extensive Preparations for a Grand Welcome-Trying to Outdo all the Other Cities of the Union. Philadelphia Dispatch to N. Y. Herald.]

The welcome reception to be given to

General Grant on his arrival here will be of an imposing character. Every effort is freight business on the Erie is very heavy. now being made to give him a more flattering welcome than he has received anywhere else since his return home. The programme for it begins to take proper hape in the hands of Charles Thompson ones, chairman of the General Committee. and Elwood Rowsu, of the Committee of Arrangements. The various committees have waited for Mr. (hilds' return from Chicago before taking definite action. General and Mrs. Grant will be the guests of

Gov Hoyt at Harrisburg on the 15th of Deember, and will leave on the 16th or Philadelphia. Arriving in west Philaieperal will be received by a procession, which the chief marshal will be Colonel A. Lowden Snowden, composed of the mili-tary and the civic societies of Philadelphia and the neighboring cities, and representa-tives of their various industrial enterprises. It will be the largest and most imposing procession ever seen in this country, and mong the prominent citizens of the repubic in its ranks will be Generals Sherman, Sheridan, Hancock and McDowell. Invithe States, the Mayors of the adjoining cities, and to Mr. Hamilton Fish and Mr. Edwards Pierrepont, late members of General Grant's Cabinet, to participate in the reception. During his sojourn in Phila-delphia General Grant will be the guest of

A Strong Presidential Ticket. [Philedelphia Bulletin.]

and once again his great talents will reflect English newspapers, when they under ake to discuss American affairs, are nearly always amusing. The London Examiver in a recent article, asks why it is that neither of the great political parties in this country has yet announced its candidate for the Presidency: and its answer is, "because, as we hear on excellent authority the pomination of Grant would be a signa for an alliance of the Democrats with the 'equal right' and other minor parties, and for the counter-nomination of one whose candidature, it is believed by many, would sweep all before it-the nomination of Victoria Woodhall." More than this, the Ecominer assures the world that "it has been known for several weeks in some cir-cles that Mrs. Woodhall had been visited in her retirement at South Kensington by deputation of seven American gentlemen who themselves 'control' about a million votes, and solicited to stand for the residency; and it would argue blindness and stupidity on our part to overlook or underste the significance of such a fact.'
But who is to run for the Vice-Presidence upon the ticket with Mr. Woodhull some of us might expect to hear the name of the Sweet Singer of Michigan or Dr. Walker: but the Examiner knows better. "She has been solicited to let her Butler or Mr. Tilden and canvassing club have been formed in all the large cities." And then, having given these startling, but solid, facts, the Examiner lapses into a sentimental vein and sweetly remarks:

> the United States, he invariably knows rather less about the real state of things Worship to the Metropolis [New York Graphic.]

perchance going to take to themselves a

to have some accurate acquaintance with

even in Greenland; but when it comes to

Echoes mental and material at church vesterday. Minister-Amen! Broker-Jersey Central 89 Minister-We are all miserable sinners Broker-Miniscrable sinners-Manhat tan. Elevated road, 701 Minister-Have mercy upon us. Broker-Pacific Mail is tumbling

Minister-For we have all sinned and gone astray like-Broker-Gone astray M - I believe in-Broker-Believe in-Erie at 48 Minister-The communion of saints.

Broker-The communion of Hannibal and St. Joseph common at 40" Minister-Forgive us our trespasses. Broker-Forgive us our trespasses and leliver us from Kansas and Texas at 324 Minister-Minerable sinners. Broker-Miserable sunners-wonder hor the market will open to-morrow.

A Powerful Spasm of Economy

Philade phia Times, 1 This is going to be a winter of rigic economy at Washington. Each party ha made up its mind to beat the other party there may be to it for use in the coming Presidential figut. All jobs and scheme to get at the public treasury may as well be folded up and laid away until next year's fight is over, and then the party which wins-and no matter which-wil feel more like giving away what doesn't belong to it. There is always an overwhelming show of reform preceding Presidential election.

Emigration

(New York Review) Emigration from England to America has been checked by the depression in the min-ing districts of the colonies, which has thrown a large number of laborers out of employment. Emigrants to New South Wales have recently returned, giving very gloomy accounts of the prospects for set tlers who go there without a liberal supply of money. Increased interest is marifested in emigration to the United States all over the manufacturing districts of Great Britain where low wages and scarcity of work are sausing general discontent.

[Not in any Hurry Acout It.

There are no signs of a Democratic eagerness for Congress to assemble. On the contrary, there is sufficient anxiety hown by the party organs to warrant the conclusion that they would be willing to ee a Republican majority in both branche or just this session. There is a general dread of the blundering capacity of the "Dunderheads," as Mr. Watterson calls

[Chicago Times] Since the advent of cold weather th packing season has opened with great activity. The receipts of hogs at the stock-yards since Monday approximate 225,000 nead. Taking to-day's probable receipts and deducting the number forwarded to other points, and it will have falaughtered shout 200 000 hogs, which is an unusually good showing for so early in the season.

Joseph Cook began a recent lecture the Old South Church, Boston, with the startling command: "Call the roll of the thosts which flost throughout this building as thick as leaves in Vallembrosa-John Adams, Samuel Adams, John Hancock, J. Warren, James Otis, George Whitefield, George Washington." Nobody called, however, and, having got away with his first bluff, Joe went on with his discourse.

About an Even Thing. A minister once told Wendell Phillips hat if the business of his life was to save the negroes, he ought to go to the South where they were, and do it. "That is worth thinking of," replied Phillips; "and what is your bussness in life?" "To save men from going to hell," replied the minister. "Then go there and attend to your busi-ness!" said Mr. Phillips.

Grant and the Rothchild's dition that General Grant accepts the

Presidency of an American company or-garized to prosecute the work, it begins to The Philadelphia North American tella that a cat recently swallowed a rat alive,

a friendly note to King Alfonso politely And so, as Galileo said-and not a few HORRIBLE HOLOCAUST provocation. Twelve masked men last night entered a hall room, singled out a man and examined his face, but released him, saying, "this is not our man." None Of Railroads is Visited by St. Louis Burning of Car Stables in New of the parties warned to leave have gone.

> One Hundred Horses Burned-A Piteous Spectacle.

Brave Firemen Buried in the Falling Walls.

Terrible Tale of Horror.

York City.

New York, Nov. 25,-Cne of the largest of the Eight Avenue Horse Car Railroad, and netwithstanding that within five mindelphia via the Penney vania Railroad the outes after the discovery fully forty streams that the firemen obtained the mastery. The stables were in a four story brick die. building, fronting 200 feet on Eight Avenue and 500 feet on Forty-Ninth and Fiftieth streets. In the rear, on the Ninth Avenue side, was a wilderness of carpenter and wagon shops and mountains of old

conflagration among the tenement houses on Ninth Avenue. Almost before the ovement to save the stock in the stable could be made, the flames burst simul taneously from the windows, on the Fiftieth and Forty-Ninth street sides. It ecame clear that the building was doon d to destruction.

The cars stored on the ground floor were

The horses stalled on the upper floor ere untied and run down inclined planes the ground. There were nearly 800, and the work of getting them out was one of great difficulty and danger. Blinded her kicked and reared, and over one hunred had to be abandoned to destruction. THEIR PITEOUS WHINNYING

\$250,000: insured for \$270,000.

could be heard above the roar of the were saved.

At this point in the stables an immens usntity of hay in bales were stored when these caught fire the sudden bursting f the bands that bound the bales cause an explosion that shattered the side of the building and threw the brick wall into the street. It fell with crushing force upon ladder on which were Chief Campbel fireman John Welsh, of engine 8, and firemen Henry C. Mount and John Regan f the same company. Each and all wer BURIED UNDER THE SINKING MASS: and a shout of horror went up from the spectators. Their comrades instantly fell

to the work of rescoe and soon all were recovered, bruised, bleeding and miserable Mount had his skull and leg fractured and have a Queen Victoria; are our cousins was also injured internally. He died s bour afterwards in the hospital. Regar Princess Victoria?" An intelligent Enlishman may generally be depended upon amphell and fireman Welsh were pain olly, but not seriously hurt and remaine n duty.

Hardly had the firemen and spectator

matters in Asia, or Africa, or Australia, or ecovered from the excitement caused by he fall of the wall when it was rumored that a fireman had fallen INTO THE BURNING BUILDING

ut the muster of the company later showed fell with a crash.

breatening the houses there The occupants ded and a thief attempting to enter with evidence that a different one was speedily nabbed and hustled off to tion has been put upon their language the police station. The fireman gave their attention entirely now to the surrounding property, the words. These are evil omens for the winstables being a mass of ruins. of the fire was over and a number of the tention to the brisk trade doing at Irish tention to the brisk trade doing at Irish ngines were sent to their quarters. Chief Fisher, of the 8th battalion, was and fireman David Clasey was seriously injured. Mount has a wife and four chilwhen discovered was lying with a heavy iron column across his breast. His skull was fractured and several ribs broken. It was almost three o'clock before the road got fairly in running order, the care being started from Fifth street. At that our the fireman were pulling down what

omes were entirely subdued. CAUSE OF THE FIRE. It is believed that the fire started from spontaneous combustion among the hay ored on the third floor, which had been recently brought in and was yet damp There had been no fire in the building for

ragments remained of the walls, and the

LIST OF CASUALTIES.

Steamship Overdue. New York, Nov. 25,-The steamship State of Alabama, from Glasgow on the 13.h. is overdue since Saturday.

Carried Away in a Storm. NEW YORK, Nov. 25 .- The pier of the pinwall, washed away in a storm and several colliers sunk.

Yellow Fever. NEW YORK, Nov. 25 .- The brig Joh Welsh, Jr., has arrived from Havana. with one case of yellow fever on board and

reports one death from the disease at sea. CRIMINAL CALENDAR.

The Murdered Actor. GALVESTON, Texas, Nov. 25 .- A News plains of his treatment while in prison. special from Marshall says that the case of murder of the actor, Porter, was called this murder of the actor, Porter, was called this especially pointed to his language commorning. None of the State witnesses being posing the Zula assegai to the Irish Pike. present the District Attorney announced that he was not ready and asked a continustion, which was granted. The court or dered the clerk to enter a fine of five hundred dollars each against Barrymore, Miss Cummins and A. Harvey, they having forfeited their recognizance. The prosecu tion claim that having made every effort to find Harvey the case will be called again

Fatal cutting Affray. CINCINNATI, O., Nov. 25 .- A special from Edinburg, Ind., says that two men, Henderson and Dunie, while engaged in outchering hoge a few miles from there yesterday, quarreled; and Henderson, after after cutting Dunie's arm with a knife, at the next blow completely severed his jugalar vein, death ensuing instantly. Hen een heard from since.

A Murderer Escapes CINCINNATI, O., Nov. 26,-The Gazette

Numerous Indictments collector, for embezzlement; County Judge Phelps, for wilful neglect of official duties in failing to keep up his official records; and W. P. McLaughlin, for malfeasance in THE GERATEST BLESSING.

THE GERATEST BLESSING. office. Twenty-one saloon keepers were in dicted for keeping pool tables without l

The Leadville Troubles.

An Ungrateful Tramp. COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 25 .- David Vansickle, farmer of Delaware County, gave a He Informs Them That He Will tramp shelter for the night. He began to ransack the house after the family had retired. Vansickle interfered and was se-

caped and the citizens are out after him. A Aegro Thiel Lynched. ATLANTA, November 25 .- A special t the "Constitution" from Perry Ga. states that a negro charged with burglary and who conferred that he belonged to a gang fires for some time past took place this who had been committing burglaries in morning. It was discovered in the stables

wife was also attacked. The tramp es-

CINCINNATI, November 25. - James of water were turned upon the blazing Gibne, Sr., a well-known citizen, 67 years ouilding, it was only when there was of age, was foundalead in the cellar of his nothing further for the flames to feed upon residence this morning. He had strangled himself by tying a handlerchief around his neck and twisting it with a broom han-

WASBINGTON NOTES.

THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE. WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 15 .- At the barrels, many thousand being stocked to catinet meeting this evening the President the height of 30 to 40 feet. These were read to his constitutional advisers the saved by the efforts of firemen, who from principal portions of his completed annual the beginning specially directed their message. It has been prepared after a thorough consideration of its topics at message. It has been prepared after a thorough consideration of its topics at previous sessions of the cabinet; and there s understood to be an entire unanimity among the President's counsellors concern

A MOOTED SUBJECT. The subject of the District of Columbia Commissionership, which will become vacant by the resignation of Capt. Phelp on the first proximo, was mentioned to-day, but no action was taken. The fact was developed that ex-Mayor Emory is strongly supported for the appointment and that his name is among those which the Presiden General Halbert E. Paine, whom the President intended to appoint to this posi-tion, has expressed a decided unwilling-

THE PRESIDENT AND MRS. HATES. The President will leave Washington to morrow morning to attend the Methodist Episcopal fair in Philadelphia. Mrs sheet of fire. Two brick buildings—one a Hayes left for l'hiladelphia to-day. They liquor store and the other a restaurant— will be the guests of Eishop Simpson while cut into the stable building on the corner, in that city, and will return to Washington next Friday.

ness to accept it.

FOREIGN.

Gertschakoff Protests. VIENNA, Nov. 25 .- Gortschakoff is re urning to St. Petersburg to prevent Prince Walonjieft from becoming his successor.

London Live Stock Market. LONDON, Nov. 25.—A cable says: All kinds of cattle are very firm and in some cases higher. A good clearance was made Sheep are firm and a shade higher f

Political Managers. LONDON, Nov. 25 .- The King and Ones f Denmark will pass through Berlin Friday next on their return from Vienna to lopenhagen. Their visit to Berlin will entirely without political importance. The King may intercede for the Duke of cumberland and it is not improbable that from the Dake to Emperor William.

The Irish Troubles. LONDON, Nov. 25.—A dispatch from the St. L, K. C. and N. railway company It is recommended that where spirits all the men present except those taken to the hospital.

Soon afterwards the walls on the street in a legal and constitutional agita. gaged in a legal and constitutional agita- tween here and New Orleans will be carried The flames lesped across the street, tion and ostensibly advise the people to keep within the law, the country abounds tion of the

lence are practical comments upon their fairs in old Government rifles, 125 rifle being sold in the district of Dangannon njured in the back by the falling wall, in one week, at about seven shillings each.

Gladstone has arrived in Edinburg for ren. He was buried under the ruins and tically welcomed thoroughout his entire hen discovered was lying with a heavy journey from Liverpool to Edinburg. Dungan, Nov. 25. - The excitement throughout the west of Ireland shows no sign of abatement. Large meetings are ing held in all popular places in counties

Mayo and Sligo.

Parnell, in addressing a large meeting last night in Sligo, asked the people to persevere in the agitation and remember his advice to keep a firm grip on the land. Great crowds seembled in the streets o The examination of Davitt is proceed

There is some fear of a riot, as the mu nicipal elections are being held and the Mayor is very unpopular. The soldiers are under arms in the barracks and 1,000 the western districts are being strong gar

THE TRIAL. SLIGO, Nov. 25.—The court to-day was sgain crowded with spectators. Killen and Davitt appeared perfectly checerful and fearless.

Monroe, Queen's counsel, said that if he could prove the utterance of Davitt's allegacific Mail Steamship Company at As- ed words that the manhood of Ireland should spring to its feet and say it would tolerate landlord and landlordism no

longer the magistrates would be bound to commit him. The police evidence was called to prove Davitt, who had been occupied all morning preparing a written defense before com to deliver it, protested Monro's remark that he had already experienced the clemency of the crown and declared that

he was innocent of the charge on which he Roman Catholicism Against Public was convicted in 1870. Daly, since his release from jail, com Monroe, in the course of his remarks, Davitt then began cross-examining wit-

He Broke Up the Match.

| Reidsville (N. C.) Times, 'Squire Bray, of Caswell, was hunting another wife, but his son Bob, a wild blade knocked him out of it. In the especious breast pocket of the 'Squire's great coat reposed a pint tickler, weil filled, that he only proposed using on his way back from seeing the Widow Brown. Now, just before he started Bob slipped the tickier out and put in its place a small alarm clock, carefully wound up, and set for 11 P. M. The Squire had sat the fire out, and was well on with his overcost, holding the window's hand at the door, and putting in his sweet. band, my dear, was one of my best friends, and we'll visit his and my lost Hannah's graves, won't we, love?" "Ah, yes, for son then mounted a horse, saying he was going to deliver himself up. He has not your poor Hannah?" asked the widow. "A poor 'oman; she was good enough, but here's a living one just as "sweet," said the Squire, and he was drawing her to him for a kiss when white witz-zitzer-witzer-hitzer Bloomingion, Ind, special says: David ting, whir-r-r-r. tung! bang! the clock Talliver, on trial for the murder of Thos. went off inside of him. "O'lawd!" scream-Moody, escaped from the deputy sheriff this morning. Talliver asked to go to his of him!" "She said she'd haunt me! She the deputy sheriff, who waited at the front door until he become suspicious and then found Talliver had escaped by the back way.

Tenne California Politics.

Tenne Haute, Ind., Nov. 25.—In an interview with a reporter of the Express, of this city, to-day, Scuator Newton Booth Nick was after him, and never knew the of California, stated that the state was racket till he felt for his tickler and pulled practically a unit on the Chinese question; out the little clock that Bob had bought at that the times were improving there and When the Rothschilds offer to subscribe one-third of the capital necessary for the construction of the Nicaragua Canal, on condition that General Grant account the continuous against John Freer, city

> cures every time and prevents disease by keeping the blood pute, stomach regular, kidneys and liver active, is the greatest blessing ever conferred upon man. Hop eting down, but quards patrol the city still, and the conflict between the vigilants and pluguglies may be recented on alight if See another column.

THE KING

Merchan's. Work for St. Louis

verely cut with a butcher knife, and his He Advises Them To Extend Their Grain Capacity.

Other Railroad News.

St. Louis, Nov. 25 .- A number of the nerchants business men and capitalists of ent and that paper this evening gives a full account of the proceedings. The visitors were introduced by Charles

S. Greeley, of the Kansas Pacific railway, and were cordially received by Mr. Gould. John Wahl, President of the Merchants Exchange, stated to Mr. Gould that the gentlemen present had called to pay their The Annual Report of the Commissincere respects and BID HIM A HEARTY WELCOME

the city and they hoped he would find his St. Louis interests as valuable and profitable as he anticipated; to which Mr. Gould bowed graceful acknowledgements. Ex-Governor Stannard was then called upon and made a little speech, welcoming Mr. Gould to the city in behalf of all her people, congratulating him on his recent purchases here and elsewhere in the West purchases here and elewhere in the west and giving some account of the commerce of St. Louis, her importance as a railroad center, her advantages as a distributing point, the growth of her grain trade and manufactures, her elevator capacity and ability to handle the grain of the tributary and south to foreign puris, and finally drawing the gentlemen's attention to the

GREAT ADVANTAGE he Mississippi river afforded for che transportation to the sea, if proper efforts were made in that direction. Mr. Gould replied to these remarks, su stantially as follows;

"Well, gentlemen, in reply to your remarks I will say that as long as I have the management of these roads here I shall do otherwise than strive for the prosperity

util 1.3 it more in your shipping trade. We says:
expect to bring a great deal of grain to this
"It is clear to my mind that in some coint and I do not believe you are in a condition to handle it. I believe KANSAS ALONE

you should immediately seek make the needed improvements."

The call than terminated and all seem be much pleased with the result. Mr. Gould's allusion to the river as means of transportation leads the busin men to believe that he is

MUCH INTERESTED in the matter and that the plan talked out in the near future. Mr. Gould has made a careful examina-

MISSOURI PACIFIC PROPERTY at this point yesterday and to-day and expresses himself surprised at its extent and value and much pieased with his purchase. He will take a daylight trip over the road to Kansas City 'to-morrow and from there will go to Omaha and thence to Ogden.

New York, Nov. 25,-The Denyer and Rio Grande R. R. Co. have the money tion for the year in the receipts from the ready to pay for the work done on the source of over \$7,000,000.

Denver and Rio Grande company. The South Park Road. DENVER, Col., Nov. 25 .- The Denver, South Park Pacific Railroad Company let the contract to-day for the excavation of a tunnel through the main range of the Rocky Mountains at Alpine Pass, onethird of a mile long and eleven thousand

feet above the sea level. The entire work on the road to the ar thracite coal fields in the Elk Mountain and the waters of the Gunison is to be L tting of the grading and tying is to b miners of this city and the Stratsville made in thirty days.

PERSONAL. The Reporters' Association. St. JOSEPH, Nov. 25.-A preliminary neeting was held here yesterday, for the purpose of organizing a Missouri Valley for mayor R. M. Pulsifer, of the Boston Reporters' Association. James H. Ringo "Herald". Mr. Pulsifer will probably rewas elected chairman and A. J. Fleming Secretary. It is proposed to include the newspapers of this part of Missouri, Kan-sas, Nebraska and Iowa in the permanent organization. The object of the association is social and literary and it will be inaug urated with a banquet and ball during the

holidays. Boston, Nov. 25 .- All priests in the arch diocese of New England are advised by the Pope to at once establish parochial the State against James Currie, for the said that Davitt is probably the most dangerous of the Irish agitators, and seconds and threaten the parents who refused the terrors of the church, wherever ployment to many laborers. the influence of public schools is thought to be particularly injurious to the Roman Catholic faith; and the priests are ordered to withdraw children at once, even if there be no parochial schools in the vicinity.

POLITICAL.

Nominated for Mayor. Boston, Nov. 25.—The Citizens' Conven tion this afternoon nominated Hon. F. O. Prince for Mayor. He has already receiv-

INDIANOPOLIS, Nov. 25 .- The Republi-

can State Central Committee, in session to-

HENRY ETTENSONS' night, uppointed the 25th of February at the day for holding the State Convention. Republican Victory in Rhode Island PROVIDENCE, R. I.-Nov. 25,-At the nunicipal election held to-day, Thomas A Doyle, Republican, was elected Mayor for the fifteenth time, receiving 202,23 votes t 2,648, over William Spencer Democrati

than last year. California Politics. The Senator leaves for the East

City Council is more largely Republica

the Ute Commission-A Tratht Los Pinos Agency, Nov. 23.—(via by offering for sale the Best Selected stock of Dry Goods in town. My Clothing Department is also complete in every p-ritcular, and in order to be convinced call and see me at 214 and 216 Fifth street, opposite Kirk's Grocery store. aphrge Ute, testified, establishing the

Friday.

fact that Jack made an attack on Thornburg. He gave his testimony freely and is the first Indian to tell the truth.

Oursy informed the Commission that Johnson had told him that his brother who was killed by Dresser and died next day, confessed to the killing of the freighters, the mail carriers and leading the attack on the agency people. Jack and the hostiles are expected Tuesday. The decided position taken by Secretary Schurtz in the dispatch received yesterday, refusing to receive any hostile in Washington who had taken part in the White River affair, was a bitter pill and Oursy looked very sad while it was being inter-The Commission adjourned until Sun-

LATER NEWS DENVER, November 25.-Dispatches this city, wishing to pay their respects to from Los Pinos state that up to Monday Jay Gould, called upon that gentleman at the hostile Indians had not returned to that Jay Gould, called upon that gentleman at noon to-day at the directors' room of the Missouri Pacific railroad. The affair was tiles were arriving, evidently fearing trouintended to be private, but it appears that | ble. The dispatches do not indicate that the a reporter of the Post-Dispaich was preshas already been arranged. One column is to march from Milk river, one from Itah and two from the south. The Commission is still barricaded and

prepared to resent any attack. INTERNAL REVENUE.

Stoner of Internal Revenue.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25,-The annual report of the Commissioner of Internal Revenue, which has just been completed, predicts that the receipts from internal revenue tax-s will, during the present fiscal year, reach the sum of \$115,000,000. During the last three years 3,117 illicit distilleries have been seized. In order to provide ample force to suppress illicit dis-tilling, Gen. Raum recommends an appro-priation of \$100,000 as a deficiency approriation to be used during the present iscal year.

During the year ending June 30, 1869, \$1,134,496,21 of internal revenue taxes were collected and paid into the treasury. The receipts from distilled spirits for the year 1879, as compared with 18.8, show an increase of \$2,149,469. The increased production of spirits dur ing the fiscal year 1879 was 15,789,568

gallons, compared with 1878.

The increase of the production of manufactured tobacco the last fiscal year was 12,016,821 pounds; of the number of cigarand cigarettes, 194,177,719. The report is very volumnious an contains a large number of tabulates

Six thousand three hundred and WORK FOR THE INTERESTS OF ST. LOUIS. three persons have been arr sted for illicit We have some 3,000 miles of railroad, distilling and twenty seven officers and all of which centers here, and I could not employees killed and 43 wounded while engaged in enforcing the internal revenue of this city. It seems to me you have laws.

neglected your great river. You ought to In this connection the Commissioner

portions of the country, for a considerabl time to come, reliance cannot be placed upon the State courts for punishing citizens year and probably 20,000,000 bushels of corn. Most of this corn can be brought here by our roads; and we will also bring a great deal here from Nebraska. You ought to be able to read much of this ught to be able to rend much of this grain under its own laws and through its own down the river; but you do not now have the proj r means of transportation, and I think you should immediately seek to of the persons who are guilty of murder to and assault to murder of officers while engaged in or on account of the performance of their official duties; and I have the honor of renewing a report of the passage of the South law by Congress."

The increase in the number of legal distilleries, he says, will materially ang-

ment the expense for storekeepers and guagers and will make it necessary that a deficiency appropriation be made for the and losses occur by evaporation or accident that no tax shall be levied for any such

loss and that a provision of law be mad for the exportation of alcohol in metallic cans of ten gallon and upwards. several sources of revenue for the first for months of the current fiscal year, as com pared with the corresponding period 1878, shows an increase of \$1,278,552. During the four months of the presen fiscal year the decrease in receipts from to bacco and snuff, as compared with the corresponding period last year, was \$2,

336,599. These figures indicate a reduc-San Juan, by the Atchison, Topeka and Sante Fe Co., by the decision of the Colarado court turns that part over to the sequence, not suffered so heavily as was anticipated. Experience has shown ton no material advantage has inured to consumers in a reduction of the price by rea son of the reduction of the tax.

BUSINESS NOTES

Women will Vote. Boston, November 25.—Regis ration for the city election closed to-night. The number of women registered is a little over 1. 000, and about 500 less than expected. Striking Miners.

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 25 .- The coal

Hocking and Shawness regions inaugurat ed a strike yesterday against a reduction of wages. of Newton, Mass, nominated as candidate

ceive the Republican nomination at meeting of that committee Friday next. The Beef Boom New York Herald About half a million pounds of Ameri-

can beef started for England yesterday and

more than three-quarters of a million dollars in gold came in. "And thus be it Employing Labor. DUBLIN, Nov. 25 .- The district bordering on the Shannon river have been sur-

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OF ALL DESCRIPTIONS.

HOME MARKEIS.

The local markets were lively yesterday in retail stores. The supply of everything i the nature of produce was good and the de mand better than it has been for severe BUTTER-Was sold to consumers at 25 t

No per pound, according to grade. Edges. Retailed at the perdocen. POTATOES. Were sold from wagons at @ to 70 per bushes, Peach blows having the o 70 per bushet, Peach blows having the reference. WHELET—NO. 7, \$1 15at 17 bld; No. 3, \$1 0174 1 024; No 4, 1956. CORN—Was quoted from the wagons at 30a APPLES-From wagons, 76 cents per bush- The leavel worth Wetly i Times CORNMEAL-Retail \$1 00 per cut or one ent per pound.

HAMS-Retailed at 1235e per pound ; shou! ders, Sets; sides, 10c; breakfast bacon 12% cents; dried beef, 16c.

Thanksgiving goods are plenty and the prices as reasonable as could have been ex-TURKEYS-Are sold for 12% cents per 1b CRANBERRIES-Sell at 10 cents per qt.,

OYSTERS—Range from 25 to 50 cents per n. CHICKENS—Are plenty and the price sokin the stores is 25 cents each for dressed. TDVR—Is worth 28 per burrel, and 30 to 40 can's per gailon for choice.

MINGEMEAT-Retails at 1254c per pound GA18-No. 2, 31c bid.

RYE-Nominal, 62c.

BARLEY-Nominal. BARLEY—Nominal,
ONIONS—\$1 9023 75 per bbl.
BEANS—\$1 40 a\$1 45 per bashel,
LARID—Fer pound, 65c.
CHEESE—Tase,
POULTRY—Chicken \$2 0021 00 per dos.
FLOUR—\$1 15, \$2 50, \$2 55, \$1 75 per sack,
Rye Flour ser sack \$2 00; shipstuff, bran,
per bon, burk, 55c.
Out, 75c.

Steck Market. CATTLE-Native shapping steers \$3 0003 90 ative butchers' steers \$3 0003 50; stocker and feeders \$2 2033 40; cows \$2 20 a2 60, win-ered Terms steers \$2 202 60; Colorado native chines are all set up ready for use, Hous—83 3543 49.
 SHEEP—Colorado, \$2 7525 (0) per head.

Markets by Telegraph

L. O. PRODUCE MARKET. KANSAS CITY, Mc., Nov. 25 The Commercial "Indicator" reporte: The Commercial "Indicator" reports:

WHEAT—Receipts 8.851 bu; shipments,
9,238 bu; in store 61,175 bu; higher; No. 2,
51 17; No. 3, 51 05; No. 4, 51 02%,
CERN—Receipts, 37.378 bu; saipments, 26,
314 bu; in store, 118 204 bu; steady; No. 2,
mixed, 29½c; No. 2 white mixed 30½a50½c;
rejected, 78 bid, 27 asked.
OATS—No. 2, 62c bid?
GAGS—Fre 'n steady at 19c per dozen.
HUTTERI—Quality of receipts poor and market steady and unchanged.

K. C. LIVE STOCK MARKET KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 25. The "Commercial Indicator" reports:-The "Commercial Indicator" reports:
CATTLE—Receipts 1.2.3 head; shipments
SU; market firm for good cattle; other grades
steady; native shipping steers, \$3 85.94 35;
buteners' steers, \$1 4023 85; feeding steers,
\$2 85.93 37; stockers, \$2 30.27 75; cows, \$2 20.2
2 69; Colorado steers, \$2 40.93 30; wintered
Texas steers, \$2 30.25 30.
Hous—Receipts 1.425; shipments 406; market weak; sales ranged \$3 25.63 10; bulk at \$3
35.33 40. have now on hand and am const YARNS.

Shall 49.
SHEEF-Receipts 2,048; shipments none natives, averaging 3 pounds, sold at 23,00. ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET. FLOUR - Higher; XX 85 55 25 75; XXX % February. Oars-Higher; 33c cashand December; 33

8r. Louis, Nov. 25. Hous-Slow; \$160g1 70; packing \$1.60g1 80; butchers to select, \$250g3 95; receipts, 19,200; dipments, 2,900. CATLE-Supply light, little doing and the isual Salurday feeling prevails; prices are estual Saturday feeling prevails; prices are entirely unchanged; receipts 50; shipments SHEEP-Unchanged; receipts 1,100; ship-

NEW YOUR MONEY MARKET. NEW YORK, Nov. 25, MONEY-Closed easy at 5 per annum. PRIME MERCANTIL PAPER - 647 per ent. Byrkling-B. B. stendy; 60 days 4 SI; sight GOVERNMENTS Quiet but steady, on light Governments Quiet but steady of the component of the erings. tailingap Royns-Strong and higher, STATE SECURITIES - Du'l and duchenge STOCKS - The stock market to-day exhib

NEW YORK PRODUCE MARKET NEW YORK, Nov. 25 FLOUR-A shade stronger for medium and ow grades; superfine Western and State \$6.00 CHICAGO & ALTON R. R 6 28; St. Lone St 60gs 99.

WHEAT-In good demand: No. 3 spring St 305gal 32; No. 2 spring St 305gal 32; un graded red winter St 5501 55; No. 2 do. St 55; all 55; No. 1 do. St 405gal 59; No. 1 do. St 405gal 49; No. 1 do. St 405gal 49; Rys.-No. 2 western 38090;
CORN-Very moderate trade; ungraded 30gal 100; No. 1 No. 2 No. 2 do. 2 Ryk-No. 2 western season.

Corn-Very moderate trade; ungraded one ligg: No. 2 Sex; steamer 19,200; No.

CHERSE-Quiet and firm; Western saidt. WHISKY-Nominal at \$1 log1 17. CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKET. FLOUR-In good demand at full prices, cember; \$1.19% January; No. 3 spring \$1.08; rejected 50c.

CORN—Unsettled, but renerally lower; 41.3 the cush; 30% December; 30% January; 30% Gars—Dall, weak and lower; 32% Cosh; 32% November and December; 32% Covember; 32% Annuary; 36c May.

RYE—Steady and unchanged; 74c.

BARLEY—Steady and unchanged; 74c.

LARD—Demand good and tendency upward; 36 70% 75 cash and becember; 36 56 bid January.

CUT MEATS-Firm and unchanged.

SUTTER-Stendy and unchanged.

id January.
BULK MEATS — Steady and unchanged.
WHISKY—Steady and unchanged at \$1 10 CHICAGO LIVE STOCK MARKET The Drover's Journal reports: Hogs - Receipts 40,000; shipments 5,000; market slow at 5allo lower; but one sace; 54.20; mixed packing 75a3.20; choice hea vy 32,9584.20; lib bacon 83.563.30; choice hea vy 32,9584.20; lib bacon 83.563.30; shipments 550; market active and strong; shipping 53.25m; butchers strong at \$2.25a3.00; levans 75; western \$3.10.33.90; stockers active Surger-Receipts 59; market firm; fair demand, \$3.25a3.90.

LIVERPOOL MARKET. BREADSTUFFS-Unchanged, FLOUR-10-30'ells.
WHEAT-Winter 10-91glis 31; spring 10s
CONN-5s.
CATS-6s 84.

HAOIN – Long clear middles 34s 6d; short LARD-37s. LINIMENT



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